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Next Week Fire Prevention

By proclamation the week of October 9-15 will be observed as Fire Prevention Week across the nation.

This week is always the calendar week including October 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire of 1871. Such a disaster serves to underline the necessity of bringing before the public a much needed awareness of fire prevention.

Fire Prevention Week should not be regarded just as a seven-day period for projecting fire prevention programs, displaying posters all over the community, school drills and civic group meetings. Rather, it should be regarded as the week of initiation of a year-round activity promoted to make our country a safe place in which to live.

Fire Prevention Week is not a new institution. It has, over a period of years, developed increasing significance and earned a respected place in the regular affairs of every progressive community in Canada and the United States. It signifies the commencement of a campaign which should be carefully planned so as to enlist the co-operation of every citizen and of every organization in the community for a concerted effort to prevent, as far as possible loss of life and property as a result of fires.

Response to Fire Prevention Week should be spontaneous and enthusiastic. All citizens sincere in their desire to see the country's economy make progress have a stake in this week. They realize full well that property destroyed by fire is irrevocably lost and the community and the nation suffer as the consequence of such loss. Economic disaster to a community often follows on the heels of a large fire.

Let us look at the latest available annual fire loss record in our country. The total property loss by fire was \$84,270,000 representing a loss per person of \$5.70. These losses represent an increase of about \$4,000,000 over the previous year when the total loss was \$80,902,000 with a loss of \$5.61 per person. The record shows 67,518 fires, an increase of 3,416 over the previous year. The loss of life by fire was 477. It is indeed tragic to note the record shows that more than half of all fires in Canada occur in homes. This fact alone should emphasize beyond any doubt the need for fire prevention.

This heavy toll of destruction of life and property by fire must not continue. A strong and vigorous campaign should be launched during Fire Prevention week and followed up without restraint throughout the year.

C.G.I.T. Meeting

The Wo-He-Lo group of the United Church C.G.I.T. met in the church last Wednesday evening for the beginning of another year's work and fellowship together.

The election of officers was as follows:

President—Lauralee Bogstie.
Vice-President—Sandra Brown.
Secretary—N. Flewelling.
Treasurer—Pauline James.
Publicity convenor—Dawn Kilcup.

Social convenor—Marion McInenly.

The group, under the leadership of Mrs. Shupe, are happy to announce that Miss Rasmussen of the Gleichen teaching staff will be assisting in this year's work.

In a secluded corner of their club, a film actor was being berated by his shrewish wife. "You mean skunk," she announced, "of all the low down reptiles I think you're definitely the worst." The actor, noticing that a group of friends had taken a table within earshot, quickly broke in, "Quite right, my dear. And what else did you say to him?"

Ottawa was selected as the site of Canada's federal capital by Queen Victoria in 1857.

Bingo Games Well Patronized

A good sized crowd attended the Legion bingo games played last Wednesday evening in the Recreation Centre. It took about two hours to run off all the games. Our red brothers from across the track had extraordinary good luck winning almost three quarters of the prizes. Jack Fontaine, the popular store keeper won the main prize \$250. He entertained his friends royally after the show.

Following is a list of the prize winners:

Claude Roueche, camera.
Mike Cat Face clock.
Walter Hayes, thermos jug.
Clifford Many Guns, doll.
M. Solway, binoculars.
Forest House, camp stove.
Mrs. G. Murdock, shotgun.
Peggy Ostrum, drill.
Geo. Spotted Eagle, Panda.
Francis Axe, chair.
Jack Fontaine, cash \$250.
Felix Laternas, luggage.
Marg Many Hides, blankets.
Fred Breaker, lamps.
Dick Texer, bike.
Tom Many Guns, door prize, Wearever set.

Town And District

Mrs. M. James left Sunday for Winnipeg to visit her daughter Rachel.

Mrs. R. A. Hembroff of Bottin-
au, N. D. is visiting her daughter,
Mrs. N. A. Riddell.

Harvey Faulkner is a busy man these days. He has just finished excavating a large basement for the new addition he intends to add to his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzsimmons and daughter Donna of Calgary spent a day in town last week visiting friends.

Mervin Thompson, steward at the Legion club has been on the sick list for the past few days and as a consequence has been unable to carry on at the hall.

A certain business man had the habit of leaving his umbrellas at his office. One morning as he was going to work, he sat next to a young lady in the bus and as he rose to get off he absent-mindedly pick up her umbrella. She said, "Pardon me, but this is mine. The man was naturally quite embarrassed. That night he decided to take all his umbrellas home with him. When he got into the car, there sat the same young lady. She leaned forward and said in low confidential tone, "I see you did pretty well today after all."

It must not be taken from what was said in last week's column that the use of chemicals for the control of weeds on summerfallow has no place. Indeed, they may have a very important place but the consensus of opinion seems to be that it will probably lie in a combination of use of chemicals and tillage. Persistent perennial weeds, such as Canada thistle, for instance, could be controlled effectively by carrying on the cultivation of the summerfallow until late June or early July, then allowing the weeds to advance to the early shooting stage which might be followed by a heavy application of 2,4-D. The fallow could be left for a week or two and finally worked down. Experiments with chemical summerfallow have been carried out in number of areas. These tests are continuing and these results will be watched with a good deal of interest by farmers in the U.S.A. and Canada. Undoubtedly, herbicides will have a place in the summerfallowing process, particularly in the more efficient control of deep-rooted perennials, but, as indicated, the main hope seems to lie possibly in a combination of both chemical sprays and tillage.—World of Wheat.

Canada, the second largest country in the world, has less than one per cent of the world's population.

Newspaper Week

October 1-8 is National Newspaper week for Canada's over 700 weekly, twice-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers.

Their editors and publishers have fostered this week not in the hope of soliciting tributes from citizens of national or local import, but rather as an occasion to explain more fully the role of Canada's non-daily newspapers in the life of this country.

Perhaps because "weekly" sounds like "weekly", many people, especially those in the metropolitan areas, have come to look upon the newspapers which serve the towns, villages, and rural areas of Canada merely as small sisters of the big city dailies—relatively unimportant auxiliaries to the mighty metropolitan press.

The truth, of course, and it is recognized not only by the readers of this newspaper, but by the big city dailies themselves, is that Canada's weekly newspapers perform an entirely different function than do their urban contemporaries.

The daily newspaper, would for example court bankruptcy if it attempted to record and interpret as fully as does weeklies the life of rural areas. Indeed, even within larger cities, weekly newspapers have found it profitable to offer to particular urban district a more comprehensive coverage of news and views than is available to city dailies.

The truth of the matter is that, the bigger a newspaper becomes, the more difficult it is for its staff to cover all the news. And there lies the strength of the weekly press.

Yet the weekly newspaper has another vital function. It is the commercial market place of the community. Through its columns both national and local advertisers find the most efficient, fastest, and most economical means of acquainting potential customers with the goods and services they have to sell.

Canada's weekly, twice-weekly, and tri-weekly papers are now read each week by 2,392,400 families, a market three times as big as Toronto and Montreal combined. And these newspapers in 1954 carried nearly eight and a half million dollars of advertising and two and a half million dollars of national advertising.

This is not unusual either when one realizes that Canada's weekly newspapers are read regularly and thoroughly by an average of 85 per cent of the families in the markets in which they are published. It is questionable if there is any other advertising medium which can even approach such a density of coverage.

Weekly journalism has been a growing factor in the life of Canada and on this occasion of National Newspaper Week, we are proud to be listed among the 5000 Canadians who earn their livelihood writing and printing weekly newspapers.

National Newspaper Week is a good time to look back on this medium which has played so great a part in developing of our country, at the same time keeping it in touch with the events of the world outside. A newspaper is defined as a printed paper containing news of past, current or coming events with comment, criticism or discussion on such events. The Peking Express.

(Continued on last page)

Career Men in Khaki



The Signalman

"Get it there first; but first, get it right."

Signals—nerve system of the Canadian Army—a high-speed, accurate combination of radio networks, telephone and teletype systems and motorcycle despatch riders.

The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, with other corps, offers hundreds of good-paying, life-time careers. The opportunities for advancement, special training and travel are many. A visit to your Army Recruiting Station will soon show, without obligation, how you can fit in.

Remember, in the Army you team up with men and leaders you can rely on—right down the line.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age. Apply right away. Write, phone or visit the Army Recruiting Station nearest your home.

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Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 42171 — Local 71
The Army Information Centre,
10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

049W-ATF

"WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN"?



Can you picture what life in your town would be like without a weekly newspaper?

You'd have nothing to keep you up to date on happenings right in your own neighbourhood. If you had something to sell, you'd have to go out and look for a buyer. If you needed to buy something, you'd have to look all over town for it.

Your neighbours could marry, have children, or even die, without you hearing about it until much later.

Council could pass a by-law affecting you and you might never hear of it.

Plans for worthwhile community projects might never get started for lack of news and support. And how would you keep up with the fortunes of the hockey team or the baseball club?

Fortunately, your town has a weekly newspaper, a source of local information that no other kind of publication can replace.

Over the years, Canadian weekly editors have lent their support unstintingly to many a good community cause. This year, for the first time, they are celebrating National Weekly Newspaper Week, and Imperial Oil is glad to participate in paying tribute to your weekly newspaper.

NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
WEEK—OCTOBER 1ST TO 8TH



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

National Hockey League play opens on Thursday, Oct. 6

MONTREAL. — The 1955-56 National Hockey League season will open officially on Thursday, October 6, on two fronts. Montreal Canadiens will be hosts to the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings will entertain the Chicago Black Hawks.

The revamped Chicago club open their home season the following night, October 7, when they meet the New York Rangers. Toronto will perform before their hometown fans for the first time this season on Saturday, October 8. Detroit Red Wings will supply the opposition. The Bruins play their initial home contest on Sunday, October 9. Traditionally the last team to open the season at home, the New York Rangers will tangle with the Toronto Maple Leafs in their 1955-56 Manhattan curtain raiser on Wednesday, October 19. Each club will again play a 70-

game schedule and the complete 210 games will end on Sunday, March 18. The October 6 opening is the earliest in the history of the league which, incidentally, is commencing its 39th season of play.

Montreal and Toronto play all of their home games on the same nights as they have for the past several years. Canadiens engage in 13 Thursday night tilts and 22 Saturday games. The Leafs play a full complement of 24 Saturday games and 11 on Wednesday.

Boston Bruins with 18 have more Sunday night home games than any of the United States clubs. Besides playing 18 times on Sunday, the Bruins play 11 times on Thursday, four on Saturday and single games on Tuesday and Wednesday.

New York Rangers lean to Sundays and Wednesdays as the most popular home nights. The Rangers are at home for 16 Sunday tilts and 16 Wednesdays. They play two games on Thursday and one on a Saturday. Chicago Black Hawks have scheduled 16 Sundays at home, 11 Fridays, three Tuesdays and three Saturdays and two Thursdays.

Detroit Red Wings play at the Olympia 15 times on Sunday, 13 times on Thursday, four times on a Tuesday and three times on Saturday in their 1955-56 home schedule.

Less Saturday games in U.S.

Eleven games on Friday is the most ever scheduled by Chicago for that particular evening. Last year the Hawks played three times on Friday. Detroit has increased the number of Tuesday games from one of a year ago to four this season. The Wings have decreased their Saturday home games from 10 of a year ago to three this season. They also play four more Thursdays this year.

Clubs play four games in five days 14 times this season. Last year they played four games in five days on 25 occasions. Toronto play four times in five days on four occasions this season. Montreal and Boston each do it three times while Detroit and Chicago each do it once.

Teams play on successive nights a total of 124 times this season. They played 137 times on successive nights in 1954-55. Toronto has the most doubleheaders with 24. New York and Boston follow with 22 each. Detroit has 21, Montreal 20, and Chicago 18.

Funny and Otherwise

The wife of Angus McLaughlin was very sick. As Angus started out the door to get the doctor, he said to her: "Now, Angela, dear, dinna ferget, if ye feel yourself getting weak, blow out the candle."

The church bazaar had been widely advertised. For weeks collectors had been handing over vouchers in return for money, and Mrs. Blinckson had \$2 worth, which could be exchanged for equal value at any of the stalls.

Mrs. Blinckson set forth rather late. When she came home she was looking annoyed.

"What did you buy, Mother?" inquired the rest of the family.

"Don't aggravate me!" she snapped. "Everything worth while had been sold, and I had to have \$2 worth of donkey-rides!"

"What flavours of ice cream have you?"

The pretty waitress answered in a hoarse whisper, "Vanilla, strawberry and chocolate."

Trying to be sympathetic, the diner said, "You got laryngitis?"

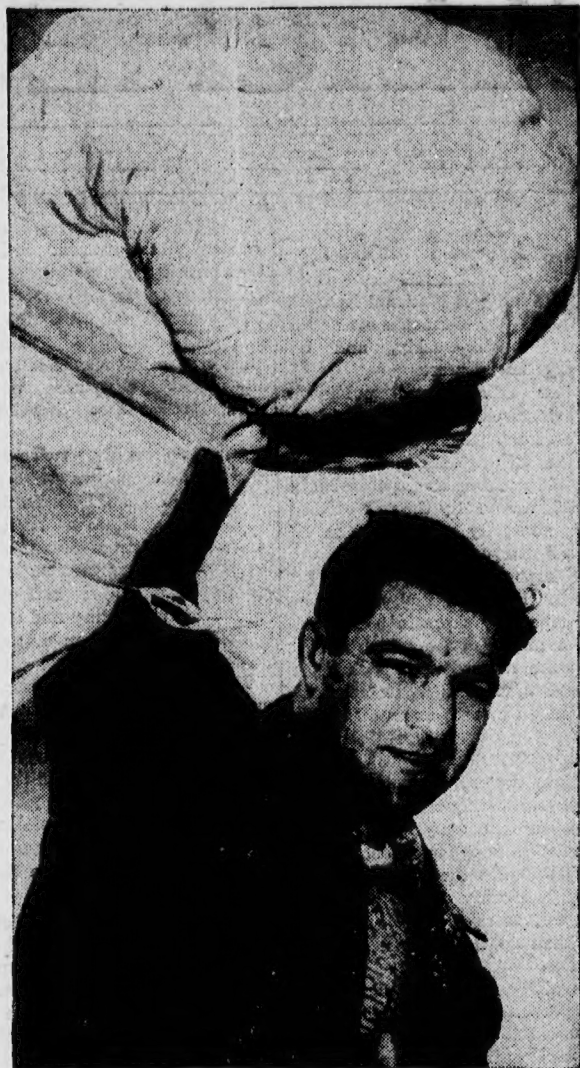
"No," replied the girl, with an effort, "just vanilla, strawberry and chocolate."

Recently a young matron called a local post office to complain about the service.

"What's the trouble?" the postmaster asked.

"My husband is in Albany on business," the matron replied, "and the card he sent me is postmarked Atlantic City."

He was one of those tourists who liked to brag about the number of miles covered in a day. As the evening wore on they passed motel after motel with the "No Vacancy" sign out. Finally, the little woman remarked, "I know we'll find one soon, dear . . . people are starting to get up."



ARCHIE MOORE may feel he's been hit with a glove the size worn here by Rocky Marciano when the latter puts his heavyweight crown on the line at Yankee Stadium, September 20.

Collecting insects as exciting to this man as golf for others

John B. Wallis of Winnipeg says collecting insects is just as exciting to him as playing golf is to others, a Canadian Press story relates.

Mr. Wallis began his hobby 50 years ago and he now has built up Canada's largest private collection.

Today at 78, he doesn't hesitate to go into the country in search of specimens. Recently he drove

170 miles to the salt plains on the White mouth river near Woodside, Man., and trekked for five hours—an excursion that netted him 16 tiger beetles.

"It's good sport catching the elusive creatures," Mr. Wallis said. Lover of nature

It was while teaching in rural Manitoba that he first took to his hobby.

"I was interested in all forms of nature, even as a boy," said Mr. Wallis.

He came to Canada in 1893 at the age of 16 to learn farming. Three years later he went into teaching. In 1903, he became the supervisor of nature study in city schools, later a principal and then assistant superintendent of schools—a position he retired from in 1944.

The collections were made mostly during his holidays. At first, he collected bugs, wasps, beetles and butterflies.

By 1915 he had all species of moths and butterflies to be found in Manitoba south of The Pas. This collection of 2,000 was sold last spring to the Saskatchewan government and now is in the provincial museum in Regina.

Personal collection

"My collection was getting so large I began to concentrate on North American beetles alone. It wasn't long before I had all the known species of the insects found in Manitoba," Mr. Wallis said.

Neatly-stacked mounting boxes, each holding about 700 specimens—a total of 50,000 north American beetles—fill an entire room in his home.

He personally collected his specimens all across North America—from Mexico to California, British Columbia, Florida, Newfoundland and as far north as Churchill, Man., and Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Mr. Wallis expressed disappointment that more people don't take to the hobby.

"Many good collections begin in ordinary cigar boxes," he said. "There's very little equipment needed."

Equipment required

The essentials for the aspiring collector are a brussels-type net easily made of soft wire, forceps for handling insects, a grooved board for spreading insects' wings, a setting needle made by inserting a pin into a match stick, insect-mounting pins and a small jar with a bit of sodium cyanide to be used as a killing bottle.

All insects are preserved by drying.

Besides amassing his own collection, Mr. Wallis has carried out special studies from time to time for the federal department of agriculture, entomology division.

He has written research papers on some 50 species. Several of these were published by the Royal Canadian Institute and also appeared in the Canadian Entomologist, North America's oldest entomological publication.

During the last four years he has been in charge of the insect museum at the University of Manitoba.

If you drink—don't drive!

WILD RICE HARVEST

Indians call September the moon of wild rice

The Indians call September the moon of wild rice. It's the month they gather on the shores of shallow lakes and marshes in eastern Manitoba to begin the annual harvesting of Mahnomen or wild rice, reports Canadian Press.

The Indian pickers are paid 25 cents a pound by dealers. The rice is sold on the Chicago market at approximately \$110 a bushel.

Two Indians in a canoe slowly glide through the towering rice stalks. The one in the bow guides the canoe while his companion kneels amidships and bends the slender grass-like stems over the side of the canoe with an 18-inch long picking stick, while with a second stick held in the other hand, he gently taps off the rice heads into the bottom of the craft.

Finally, the rice-laden canoes return to shore where the women slightly roast the green rice in battered basins and old pots to loosen the hulls.

"Dance the rice"

Then the men and young boys "dance the rice" in a hole dug in the ground, holding onto a bucking beam and chanting a monotonous rhythmic tune while jiggling up and down on the rice in moccasined feet to remove the hulls. The rice is then cleaned of chaff and ready for cooking.

Bill Williams of Pointe Du Bois harvests wild rice in the modern style. He's been at it since 1917 when he pioneered the processing and marketing of this little known, but highly-prized Canadian cereal.

Williams built a submarine harvester which looks not unlike a surrealist binder mounted on a 32-

foot scow. On either side are beater arms which gently tap the rice heads, knocking the kernels onto tin tables below.

The kernels are carried by rakers to the boat where a helper scoops them into sacks. The scow is propelled and steered by two large paddle wheels operating independently and powered by an 85-horsepower engine. The paddle wheels, by stirring up the mucky bottom of the marsh, cultivate the rice beds in the same way that a plow prepares the grain fields.

This strange contraption floats over 500 acres of marsh land on Lac Du Bois which Mr. Williams leases from the Manitoba government.

Mr. Williams loosens the rice hulls by a system of engine-driven drums rotating over a low fire. Hulling is done by modern machinery.

Manitoba's wild rice fields, judged the finest in the world, are located between the 49th and 54th parallel, but to the east side of Lake Winnipeg where conditions are most suitable.

Rice fields are administered by the lands and forestry branch of the Manitoba government which collects 15 percent of the cash value of the rice when the fields are located in accessible areas and 7½ percent when they are inaccessible and planes must be used to freight it out.

Large rice areas in the Whiteshell district are also auctioned off to the highest bidder for harvesting.

Gourmets prize Manitoba's wild rice, used for stuffing for wild duck. It can be served with venison or any wild game or as a stuffing for peppers or combined with tuna fish or chow mein.

However, it is not seen on many housewife's shelves; it retails at \$2.35 a pound. White rice sells at 25 cents.

Strictly Fresh

Lad in Thorndyke, Maine, snagged a dollar bill while fishing. Whenever WE dip a line, all we get is short-changed.

Parakeet in Huntington Park, Calif., has a built-in suicide complex. Best thing he says when flying about uncaged is, "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty."

British manufacturer has introduced a woman's cigarette lighter which is attached to a garter for



wearing just above the knee. Anyone trying to use one other than the owner is apt to get a terrific kick out of smoking.

Fellow across the desk from us says that anyone driving while drunk is asking to have an autopsy performed on his person.

Barber in Memphis, Tenn., uses a vacuum cleaner to remove hair clippings from his customers' necks. Our scalp sculptor uses one of the things on our pocketbook when we visit his clip joint.

NO CHURNING

A new machine now makes butter without churning, turning it out in one continuous step from cream to wrapped one-pound packages at a rate of 2,000 pounds an hour.

Walnut Buttermilk Loaf

Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¼ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. baking soda, 1½ tps. salt, ½ tsp. ground mace. Mix in ¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, ½ c. rolled oats and 1 c. broken walnuts. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1 c. buttermilk, 2 tps. grated orange rind, 1 tsp. vanilla and 5 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour. Serve cold, thinly sliced and lightly buttered.



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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Dollar For Luck

By ROGER S. VREELAND

A LITTLE girl in a pale yellow bathing suit went running past him, interrupting his thoughts. Her dark hair in damp irregular strands flopped up and down on her shoulders. Suddenly she dropped on one knee before him, staring momentarily into the clover oblivious of his presence. Just as quickly, she rose and continued on her way.

He called to her. "Think it was a four leaf?"

With surprise she looked back and grinned briefly. It was a wide, freckly grin.

"Yes! For a minute!" she laughed shyly, without slackening the pace of her angly legs.

Michael began to finger the leaves himself, and his thoughts drifted back into the channel they had left. His six solid feet of man lay in the clover near the edge of the sand, big tanned back turned to the blazing sun, clean broad chest nestled in the cool soft green. His trunks were still damp from a long, hard swim. Even in the water he had isolated himself, pushing out with leisurely power almost to the marshy shores opposite, then back. And instead of stretching out on the sand like others, he chose the clover.

Funny, the lengths a fellow will go to avoid the direct course! Michael had thought of going directly to Angela and saying he was sorry, that it all was his fault. Trouble was, that would leave him no harbor of refuge should Angela tilt her pretty little chin disdainfully.

Raising his own chin out of the clover, his eyes from behind dark lenses wandered among the people in front of the clubhouse. They were all in swim suits. Michael wondered what she looked like, now. It was hard to know what seven and a half years might do. He doubted that there could be much change in her chin! Seven and a half years ago they were really children, unstable, unprepared to weather first storms. But no longer could he doubt that they had been in love.

A mysterious nostalgia passed through him, misty at first. He and Angela had once searched for a four-leafed clover. Ah, yes. Now it was clear! It was high on Johnnycake Hill—a glorious June day nearly eight years ago. They'd found one, too, and within the same hour Angela had said yes, that she wanted to be his forever.

An aura of delicious melancholia enveloped him.

Angela, he knew, was here, somewhere, at this resort. Yes, it was a pretty direct course he was taking at that! But he was keeping close to shelter. He'd been too stubborn. But he still loved her. Maybe the adage about absence making the heart grow fonder was corny, but in his case it was poignantly true. Life was too short. He had sought isolation too much. Too afraid of injury, perhaps. Unthinking friends had torn them apart. Now, unthinkingly, they would bring them together. Leads about Angela had not been hard to find. She was here, somewhere.

Clutching a handful of clover, with a nervous impulse he pulled it out and tossed it to the breeze. One bit of green stuck to his palm and he started to flick it away. It was with an almost childish glee that he spied its four little lobes pressed against his skin.

The little girl in the pale yellow bathing suit came running on her way back to the clubhouse. He called to her.

"I've got what you want!"

She turned with uncertainty. "A four-leafed clover!" He held it up.

Her face lighted. She took it timidly.

"You don't suppose for a minute there's really anything to it, do you?" he asked. "I mean the good luck. It's just a little freak of nature, you know."

But her face remained unclouded by his cynicism. "I'm afraid you're wrong, sir! My mother says the only good luck she ever had came on the day she found one of these!" She held it up and her eyes brightened triumphantly. "Not only that, but she'll give me a quarter for this!"

Michael found himself sharing her triumph. "Gosh, in that case you must be right! What about your daddy? Does he believe in them too?"

She looked doubtful. "I've never seen my Daddy." The corners of her mouth pointed to a pair of dimples and her eyes flickered wistfully. "That's just it. My mother says that she found Daddy and a four-leafed clover at the same time—and that I would never have been, if it weren't for a four-leafed clover!"

Michael suddenly found it hard to talk. "What became of your daddy?" he managed.

"Oh, they just didn't get long I guess," she said tossing her head sideways and attempting to sound mature. "They were, hu—incompatible."

He raised to a sitting position. "Your name is Angela, isn't it?"

"Why, yes!" she replied with obvious astonishment. "How did you know that?"

"Angela—" He spoke gravely. "Do you think your mother still loves your daddy?"

Her eyes were gazing into his wonderingly. Slowly she nodded her head up and down.

"Then, do me a favor, Angela! Give me back the four-leafed clover. Will you?" But suddenly he realized the necessity of being practical. "You won't lose anything! I'll give you a dollar for it!"

Enthusiasm banished the wondering in her eyes. "Okay, Mister!" She held it toward him, its little stem delicately between her finger and thumb.

Michael took it—and kissed it. Then curiosity bulged in her face. "Say, why do you want it?"

"Because I want to give it to your mother myself. Will you show me where she is?" He looked up at her. There was something about her little chin . . .

Angela reached out her hand, smiling. "This way," she said. "Don't forget the dollar!"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Service of love

Robert Louis Stevenson had a remarkable power of attracting people to himself by the very magnetism of his personality, as well as the kindness of his behaviour. One day, when the cook was away, Stevenson told another servant, Sosimo, just to bring him a little bread and cheese for lunch to his writing-room. But to his surprise he was served with an excellent meal—an omelet, a good salad, and perfect coffee.

"Who cooked this?" asked Stevenson.

"I did," said Sosimo.

"Well, then, great is your wisdom."

Sosimo bowed and humbly corrected him saying: "Great is my love!"

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



BAKED BARBECUED CHICKEN

Brush with fat or barbecue sauce and place skin side up in oven, preheated to 350 degrees F. Bake until tender, 1 to 1½ hours depending on size of chickens. Test for doneness as in broiling.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup salad oil
½ cup butter
½ cup vinegar

2/3 cup water
2 teaspoons grated or scraped onion
1 to 1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
¼ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon paprika
Mix ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Use to baste chicken for broiling and serve hot as dunking sauce for the cooked chicken.



TEXAS HAS EVERYTHING—

Including mermaids. Listed on Davy Jones' roster as Barbara Stout, left, and Vonille Galloway, these delectable tidbits from rich fishing waters off Port Isabel, Tex., made their appearance aboard the winning boat in the parade held in connection with the annual blessing of the shrimp fleet.

West weeklies take several prize awards

Western Canadian weekly newspapers made a notable showing in the 1955 national newspaper awards, announced at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention held in Vancouver.

The Grenfell Sun was awarded two first places. It was judged the best all round weekly in its class, with the Parkville Qualicum Beach, B.C., Spotlight in second place, and the Rimney, Alberta Record in third place. The Sun captured the Hugh Savage shield.

For the third successive year, the Grenfell Sun was awarded the Printer and Publisher special trophy for the best front page in its class. The Qualicum Beach paper was runner-up and the Coquitlam B.C. Herald third.

The Swift Current Sun won first place for the best editorial page in its class (over 3,000 circulation), with the Yorkton Enterprise in third place. The Yorkton Enterprise also was judged third in the best all round weekly competition in the over 3,000 circulation class.

The Melville Advance placed second in the editorial page competition for papers in the 2,001-3,000 circulation class. And in the special sports page competition, the North Battleford News-Optimist placed second.

The Brampton, Ontario, Conservator won the title for the best all round weekly newspaper in the large weekly newspaper class in which the Yorkton Enterprise was third.

Using fibres repair human blood vessels

Fibres used in dresses and suits are being used in England to repair human blood vessels. The British Medical Journal reports that artery and vein grafts have been made from synthetic fabrics called orlon and vinyon.

The grafts are inserted when a section of an artery or vein must be removed because of disease or injury. Because the synthetic cloth grafts are porous, cells from the tissue surrounding the artery will grow into the network of the material and form a tough tube of living tissue. Thus, the fabric has to bear arterial pressure for only a few weeks. Eventually, the plastic material will disintegrate.

But, the British scientists believe that by the time this happens, the new tissue should be strong enough to endure indefinitely. So far, the cloth grafts are being used only when there is no other way to save the patient's life.

Be a courteous driver!

THE TILLERS



2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade group to replace NATO forces in Germany

OTTAWA.—Army Headquarters in Ottawa has announced the departure soon for Germany of the Canadian force that will serve under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for the next two years.

The 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, under Brig. Roger Rowley, DSO, ED, 41, of Ottawa, will embark from the Port of Quebec aboard eight ocean liners between the end of September and mid-November. It will replace the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, under Brig. William A. B. Anderson, OBE, CD, 40, of Montreal, which has been serving in Europe since the fall of 1953.

Numbering almost 5,000 strong, the contingent is the fourth that the Canadian Army has despatched for service in Europe since 1951, under Canada's commitment to NATO.

First sailing Sept. 29

First elements of the European bound formation are expected to sail on September 29, aboard the "Columbia". The draft will include Brigade Headquarters units and three service units, totalling 650 all ranks. It will be followed on October 5, by the "Samarra", carrying about 800 officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, and the advance party 1st Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers.

On October 11, 600 officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will embark aboard the "Nepuntia". Three days later, on October 15, the largest of the seven drafts will depart aboard the "Scythia", carrying a company from the PPCLI and the Van Doos; "A" Squadron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons; a reduced rifle company of The Royal Canadian Regiment; and a battery from the 4th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. The draft will total about 875 all ranks.

Four more ships will follow on

26 October, November 1, 8 and 12. They are "Franconia", "Queen Frederica", the "Scythia" and the "Empress of Australia". They will carry 1,984 officers and men of the 2nd Brigade's remaining arms and service units.

In addition, some of the above ships will also carry dependents of the 2nd Canadian Infantry

Brigade to their new homes in Germany, as well as return troops and dependents of 1st Brigade soldiers back to Canada.

A total of six Atlantic crossings will be made carrying approximately 3,000 wives and children to Europe. About 5,000 soldiers' dependents will be returning to Canada this Fall in nine vessels.

Return of bands by hunters helps frame hunt regulations

Although waterfowl hunting regulations may seem, like some of life's other little mysteries, to come out of thin air, they have magic behind them instead of

The basic framework of the 1955 season announced recently by the U.S. fish and wildlife service, for instance, are based on some positive predictions about where the ducks are going to be, and how many.

"Flights on all flyways are expected to be the best since 1952," the federal service said.

The service forecast a considerable increase in the fall flights for the Mississippi and central flyways, a moderate increase in the Atlantic flyway and a slight increase in the Pacific flyway.

Widespread effort

The summary was brief. But it took the combined efforts of waterfowl experts from the U.S. federal government, the Canadian federal and provincial agencies and from 16 co-operating states to produce it.

The co-operative effort concentrates in the duck factory marshes of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Now in its second year, it already promises to tell the experts more waterfowl secrets than they've been able to flush out in the previous 100 years.

Most important, to the experts and thus indirectly to the duck hunter although he may not realize it, is the bird banding program of the co-operative crews who spend six weeks wading and working in the marshes. The general studies of bird populations and breeding conditions are done by U.S. and Canadian officials with familiar tools of aerial surveys and such.

But the banding studies are what tell the story of where ducks

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Second grade student: "Can I go to the store and buy some bubble gum?"

Teacher: "Give me three reasons."

The little boy pondered a moment, then said: "I want some, they sell it, and I've got the penny."

REMOVING STAINS

To remove stains from ceramic tile, wash them with a solution of three tablespoons of household bleach and a quart of water. If this does not do the job add one part hydrochloric acid to 10 parts of water (add acid to water, never water to acid) and rub the tiles well with a thin clean cloth saturated with this solution. Then rinse thoroughly with clean water.

Some 80 percent of U.S. homes are made of wood.



Helpful Hints

The gloss on rubber overshoes is made by the use of a special rubber varnish which is applied before the shoes are vulcanized. The gloss can be restored to some extent by rubbing with glycerine.

After each wearing, hang clothing near an open window for airing before placing it in the closet. Check to see if any spots need immediate attention.

When putting garments away, hang them on covered or wooden hangers, not wire ones. Always close zippers and buttons—at least the top button—so garments will hang properly.

After you have washed your lace tablecloth, stretch it on curtain stretchers, being very careful not to tear or catch the lace, of course. This will eliminate ironing.

Fresh perfume stains on washable fabrics usually yield to soap-and-water laundering. If the stain is on a non-washable fabric, sponge with cold water.

Five new bird display cases at Museum

REGINA.—Five new bird display cases are nearing completion in the lower gallery of Saskatchewan's Museum of Natural History, and are now open to the public, Fred Bard, Museum director has announced.

Each bird known to the province is mounted on a small painted board depicting the natural habitat of the bird and telling a short story about it. Instructions include facts about the different environments in which birds are found in the province, feeding habits, and other information in clear and concise form.

This type of display differs from the larger habitat cases found in the upper gallery of the museum, in that they are more informative, and cover a greater variety of material in one exhibit. They represent a recent trend in museum exhibiting and will be applied to all cases in the lower gallery.

These detailed displays will be of value to the student, teacher and lecturer especially, as well as the casual observer, because here he will see actual specimens and get facts in short form, Mr. Bard pointed out.

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Weekly Tip

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS

A small quantity of camphor or charcoal dissolved in the vase or receptacle will keep cut flowers fresh for a long time.

—By Les Carroll



BAKED BARBECUED CHICKEN

Brush with fat or barbecue sauce and place skin side up in oven, preheated to 350 degrees F. Bake until tender, 1 to 1½ hours depending on size of chickens. Test for doneness as in broiling.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup salad oil
½ cup butter
½ cup vinegar

2/3 cup water
2 teaspoons grated or scraped onion
1 to 1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
¼ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon paprika
Mix ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Use to baste chicken for broiling and serve hot as dunking sauce for the cooked chicken.

HERE AND THERE

Bob Stabback and a friend of Calgary spent a couple of days in town last week visiting relatives and friends. They spent a lot of time fishing in the Bow River but did not have very good luck. They blamed the bad luck to the muddy condition of the river.

Frank R. Brass, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brass, a local soldier, has been assigned to the Medical Company of the 511th Airborne Infantry which is part of the famed 11th Airborne Division ("Angels"), stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. At the present time he is assigned as Litter Bearer within the unit.

Last week The Brooks Bulletin printed a twenty page Golden Jubilee edition. It is full of history of Brooks and district and all of it is most interesting.

Father Violini states the picture shows held in St. Victor's are well attended. He adds that grand crowds of children turn out for the afternoon shows on Saturday. He gets a great interest in explaining the picture as the show proceeds. With last Saturday's afternoon shows and Sunday evenings, a serial picture was started and all found chapter one very exciting and interesting. The Frontiers picture which was released last August for the first time is called "Winners of the West. This week's main picture is Walk Softly Stranger.

There are people who become a public menace once seated behind the wheel of an automobile. There others who just can't be trusted with a gun. Take the case as a shining example recently reported. A group of young people were preparing a "trick" camera shot—a young woman was pointing a gun at her boy friend's head while a second youth was taking the picture. All went splendidly—save the gun was loaded, it accidentally discharged, the bullet struck the subject of the picture in the head, and 24 hours later he died. It was an idiotic piece of business. To play games with a gun, without absolute assurance that the weapon is not loaded, is to invite tragedy. Even to play games with a gun known not to be loaded is an unnecessary invitation to future grief. The ease with which a trigger can be tripped accidentally is astonishing. To drag a loaded gun by the barrel through a wire fence or out of a boat or car might seem innocent enough—but scores of men have died suddenly because they tried it. And not a few men have shot their best friends through the practice of carrying a loaded weapon over the shoulder. Any endeavor to control by licence the sale and use of guns would be hopeless from the start. But the shocking list of casualties marked up every year from the careless use of sporting guns shows how the instrument of an agreeable pastime can be abused. How to persuade people that a loaded gun is not a toy, and how to stop hunters from handling guns as though they were pieces of wood, we have not the least idea.

(Continued from page 1)

Newspaper Week

zetts is said to have been the first printed newspaper and the oldest daily journal in the world, first issued about 1340 A.D. The first specimen of the regular newspaper in England was issued in 1622 under the title "The Weekly News from Italy, Germany, etc." while the dawn of newspaper in Europe is credited to the Frankfurter Journal, started in 1615.

Canadian weekly newspapers came into being in answer to the demand of early settlers in a new country for news not only of their own village but of the world. These oldest of our weeklies carried a much larger percentage of news of Europe than their immediate locality. They also acted as an Hansard and reported the proceedings of parliament in full. As the country grew this trend was reversed and today in, the weekly newspapers of Canada you will find emphasis on the local scene. News of the world comes to them in daily newspapers which rapid transportation has made available in a matter of hours.

Nevertheless, the weekly newspaper in Canada is still the heir to all the experience, the struggle and the success which was secured for it when freedom of the press was born and as such stands to-

day in a secure and highly important position in a sphere which it and it alone can fill.

DISPOSAL OF GARDEN WASTE

In all gardens there is a relatively large amount of waste material such as grass and the leaves and the stalks of flowers and vegetables, which is generally burnt or removed as garbage and is lost to the garden.

Most of this waste is organic, that is, largely composed of carbonaceous matter, and is derived from the carbon dioxide in the air, from the water in the soil and the plant food constituents dissolved in this water. When rotted, this material is often called humus, which is a mass of organic material which has largely lost its fibrous structure. This material is valuable to the soil both for the nitrogen and other plant food which it contains and also for the beneficial action of the organic matter on the texture of the soil. The rotting of garden waste is a simple matter and can be carried out by making a compact pile of the waste and occasionally wetting it in order to hasten the rotting. It will be found that in a few months the material is in fit condi-

tion to be spread on the soil and plowed or dug in. At this time the coarser materials such as cabbage stalks and weedy materials can be separated and burnt, the ashes being distributed over the garden.

A better plan, if manure is available, is to form a compost of manure and the garden waste. This is done by placing the waste and manure in alternate layers, and making the heap compact by tramping and watering. Composting hastens the rotting of the garden waste.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"Rawleigh Dealer moved to the Coast. Gleichen available now. Splendid opportunity for an ambitious man to step right into well established Rawleigh business. For particulars write THE RAWLEIGH CO. I-189-59, Winnipeg, Man.

Oct. 2nd to Oct. 8th IS NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK!

Your neighborhood pharmacist, through practical experience, is equipped to guard your most priceless possession — your HEALTH.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 9-15 1954 FIRE WASTE ALBERTA

1650 homes destroyed or damaged.
35 lives lost.
\$7,500,000 of property lost.

Efforts to Combat Waste

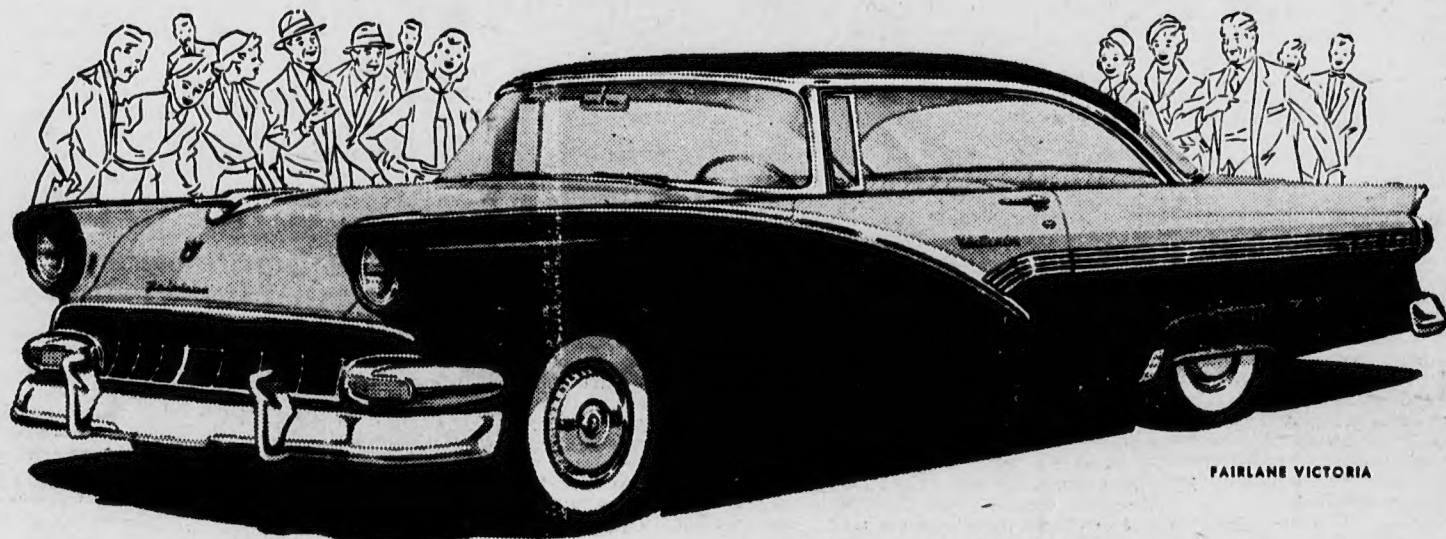
47,877 building fire inspections by fire departments.
Over a million careful people in Alberta.
232 organized partially trained and equipped fire departments.
Fire Prevention Act Administration — Cooperating agencies.
Increase your knowledge on methods of fire control and rid you home or place of business of any known fire hazards. We urge that every citizen should support the efforts of his local fire chief to make Fire Prevention Week pay safety dividends for the next twelve months.

HELP REDUCE ALBERTA'S FIRE WASTE
GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF PROVINCIAL SECRETARY

Hon. A. J. Hook
Provincial Secretary

A. E. Bridges,
Fire Commissioner.

ANNOUNCING! New '56 FORD

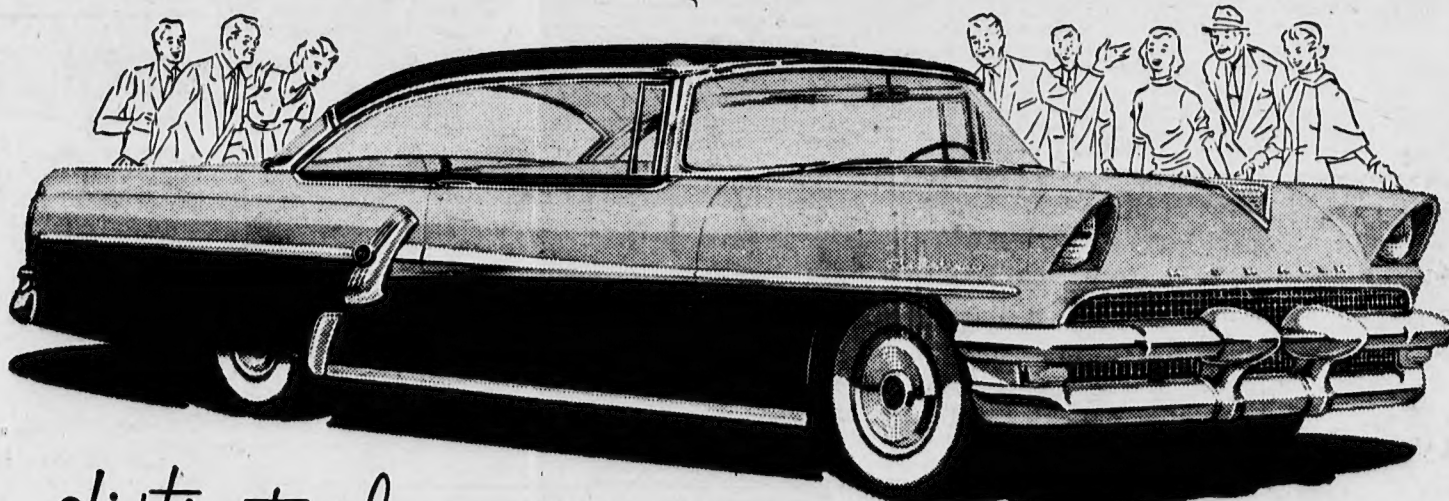


FAIRLANE VICTORIA

the new beauty with a great
new idea—Lifeguard design!

It's here—the new Ford for '56—bringing you new, lower, longer-looking styling, inspired by the famous Thunderbird; new deep-block Y-8 power (up to 202-Hp.); and a new concept of safety planning—Lifeguard design! Come in now—see the new '56 Ford, inspect it, drive it . . . find out why Ford continues to be worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

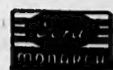
NEW '56 Monarch



MONARCH RICHELIEU COUPE

distinctively yours

a new masterpiece of long, low beauty
with brilliant new V-8 performance!



We invite you TO SEE AND DRIVE

'56 FORD AND MONARCH AT YOUR FORD-MONARCH DEALER'S

One eye-filling glance will tell you that Monarch for '56 has truly new big-car beauty . . . a new, longer, lower, slimmer look! Under the hood of the new '56 Monarch is a great new V-8 engine (up to 225-Hp.) to bring you even more responsive power in the driving ranges you use most. And Monarch's safety-planned design brings you a new measure of safety, for that feeling of extra confidence wherever you drive!